

section.

We had his bed to meek out your
among all others? Friends, he asks out
to follow the rich to his death. The poor may
broken mourner, and the earth, how many hearts
hope that some such and class impelled by a reach
at last. For youth of sympathy is
mean of hope, fair in the keeping it wane and
and at night when they retire to be reacquainted
somewhere is spent—hours of sleep, or by a fol
to the gleam of the sun, and the
is attentive followed and whispers of infir
sured into smearing your minds. But the sinner of
to be forced into the arms of the
of the time are for a following home the
of the rather: any, conclude that the practice

[illegible][illegible]

with a confident and cheerful
 at this period, Granville Sharp was passing into
 state, which in a nature less active and benevol-
 than his, would have been nothing better than de-
 In him it assumed the form of a delirium: so con-
 so busy, and giving birth to whims so kind-hear-
 as often to remind his young associate of Isaac W-
 ton's saying that the very dreams of a good man
 acceptable to God.—*Sir James Stephen's Essay.*

INDIAN JUGGLERS.—One of the men, taking a la-
 cearian vessel, with a spacious mouth, filled it

water, and turned it upside down, when all the water flowed out: but the moment it was placed with the mouth upwards it became full. He then emptied it, allowing any one to inspect it who chose. After being done, he desired that one of the party would fill it: his request was obeyed: still, when he reversed the jar, not a drop of water flowed—and on turning it, to our astonishment, it was empty. I examined the jar carefully when empty, but detected nothing which could lead to a discovery

the mystery. I was allowed to retain and fill it self: still, upon taking it up all was void yet the ground around it was perfectly dry, so how the water had disappeared, and where it been conveyed, were problems which none of us able to expound. The vessel employed by the glers on this occasion was the common earthenware country, very roughly made; and, in order to vince us that it had not been especially construc-

permitted it to be broken in our presence, the elements were then handed round for the inspection of his highness and the party present with him. The next thing that engaged our attention, was a feat of dexterity altogether astonishing. A woman of the upper part of whose body was entirely uncovered presented herself to our notice, and taking a bar twenty feet high, placed it upright on a flat surface, and then, without any support, climbed to the top of it.

it with surprising activity. Having done this she stood upon one leg on the point of the bamboo, balancing it all the while. Round her waist she fastened a giraffe, to which was fixed an iron socket. Springing from her upright position on the bamboo, she threw herself horizontally forward with such exact precision, that the top of the pole entered the socket of the iron zone, and in this position she spun round with a velocity that made me giddy to look on. The bamboo all the while appearing as if it were

ported by some supernatural agency. She turned her legs backwards, till the heels touched the soles of her feet, and, grasping the ankles in her hands, continued her rotations so rapidly, that the outline of her body was entirely lost to the eye, and she looked like a revolving ball. Having performed several feats equally extraordinary, she slid down the rope, and, raising it in the air, balanced it on her chin, then, upon her nose, and finally projected it at a distance from her without the slightest effort.

hands. She was an elderly woman, and by no means prepossessing in her person, which, I conclude, was the reason that the rajah, though he applauded her dexterity, did not give her a proof of his liberality. We, however, throw her a few rupees, with which she appeared perfectly satisfied.—*The Orientalist*.

REFRAG REFUSED TO ITS LAST PENNY.—The p
admission to Conciliation Hall is now One Penny.
boy boys in Dublin call it "The O'Connell P
TENTHARY."—Punch.

A Turkish paper mentions the arrival in Constantinople of a most celebrated English economist, publicist and archaeologist, author, amongst other works, of "Wealth of Nations" and the "History of Greece." Mr. Albert Smith. It is esteemed peculiarly fortunate that the Sultan will have the benefit of such a visit.

THE POWERS THAT BE.

A POWER OF	EVIL.—That's Russia.
A POWER OF	MISERY.—That's Ireland.
A POWER OF	LUCK.—That's LOUIS NAPOLEON.
A POWER OF	IGNORANCE.—That's AUSTRIA.
A POWER OF	NONSENSE.—That's JOHN O COMPTON.
A POWER OF	MISCHIEF.—That's LILA MURFEE.
A POWER OF	FUN.—That's LORD BAUGHMAN.
A POWER OF	FOOLERY.—That's

meat.

A POWER OF SLAVERY.—That's the United States.

A POWER OF GOOD.—That must be Punch. (Punch.)

Heriz Ben Pinchas, a learned writer in the *Chronicle*, says: "It requires not the gift of prophecy to foresee that, in less than a century, France will be seated in the presidential chair of the Republic. We need not the skill of a soothsayer to surmise that, in less than a century, France will be seated in the presidential chair of the Republic. We need not the skill of a soothsayer to surmise that, in less than a century, France will be seated in the presidential chair of the Republic."

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN AND THE CLAIRVOYANT
Manchester Guardian affirms to believers in me-
clairvoyance, additional security for the life and
turn of the distinguished explorer for the life and
revelations of the British Empire. Sir John Frank-

the world, that "he has undergone great hardships, has overcome them, and is in good hope of getting England in nine months and a half, provided no accident occur." The statements of the prisoner, a woman, extremely minor, were transmitted to us temporarily "by an officer of rank in the royal av